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# LEGISLATURE DELAYS ACTION ON 3.2 BEER

# IMPERILS LIVES OF 136 INMATES

Women Rescued As Blaze Sweeps Dormitory of Cleveland Home

LOSS IS ESTIMATED AT \$30,000 MARK

Fire Wardens To Probe Blaze; Attendant Discovers Flames

CLEVELAND, March 23 - As talmly as if they were going through a fire drill, rather than the real thing, 136 women ranging in age from 19 to 94, were ushered out of a blazing dormitory at the city infirmary last night.

### Carried to Safety

Nearly 50 of them were crippled , blind and had to be carried, beeled or led from the structure. Others walked out without a semblance of panic and when the first fire company arrived not a person remained in the building.

While firemen fought the flames, the gray-haired women sat, wrapped in blankets, in the infirmary kitch-en, sipping coffee and posing for newspaper photographers. Some

said they were not aware of the fire until they were safely outside.

Praise for the manner in which the attendants cleared the building of occupants still was uttered by city and the officials today as they city and fire officials today as they surveyed the damage and made plans for repairing it.

### Mayor Praises Inmates

Mayor Ray T. Miller declared that "without the alertness and courage they displayed, the fire might have resulted in a great disaster." The fire chief, James E. Granger described the rescue as "wonderful work". He estimated the damage at \$30,000.

Mrs. Pearl Cipra, attendant of the first floor where women with physered the flames, in a closet as she was putting several of the more helpless inmates to bed.

She notified the telephone opera-

tor, instructed another attendant to son Wednesday afternoon. ead the alarm on the second or, and then emptied a fire ex-anguisher into the closet.

"It failed to extinguish the fire," she said later. "I then slammed the door between the sitting room and bed room and began to get my patients out through a covered pas-

Officials said she first carried in money. An electric alarm clock onto was also taken by the robbers. five bedridden women to safety, then returned to remove as many more in wheel chairs. On each trip she instructed a blind woman to cling to the arm of the chair and walk out calmly as she had been taught in repeated fire drills.

CLEVELAND, O., March 23.-The

bankruptcy petition of Judge Ed-win W. Diehl was dismissed by Federal Judge Paul Jones yesterday when the jurist did not pay the costs of \$33

Dismissal on the ground was recommended by Paul D. Roach, referee in bankruptcy. The court then set a deadline for payment of the costs and when they were not had, dismissed the petition and valid the entries.

### **TEMPERATURES**

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Cincinnati	32 rain	41
Cleveland	30 cloudy	35
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Denver	26 cloudy	4
Detroit	30 cloudy	3
El Paso	48 clear	7
Kansas City	32 cloudy	
Los Angeles	50 cloudy	7
Miami	74 cloudy	
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St. Louis	34 snow	4
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Tampa	58 cloudy	7
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Yesterday's High Phoenix, cloudy

Teday's Low Le Pas, clear Winnepeg, clear Cochrane, clear

### INFIRMARY FIRE REV. M. J. GRABLE, 75, DIES IN CLEVELAND

Former Salem Minister Succumbs After Short Illness; Was Also Known As School Teacher

Rev. Marion J. Grable, 75, former pastor of the First Christian church, of Salem, died at his home, 1862 East Ninety-Seventh st., Cleveland, at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday, following a short illness, Rev. Grable, widely known

of the Salem congregation for 18 years. He was a former principal of schools at Canfield where he also served for a year as Christian church pastor. was born in Summit county

on October 8, 1857. He attended public schools and later entered Hiram college from where he grad-uated in June, 1881. Following his graduation from Hiram he re-mained with the college where he taught history for two years.

From 1883 to 1885 he was the principal of the Orangeville schools and during which time he preached alternately at Hartsford and Brookfield in the Christian churches located in the villages.

Principal At Canfield In 1885 and 1886 he was the principal of the schools at Canjield, during which time he was also employed as minister of the Christian

From 1886 to 1888 he preached alternately at the Canfield Christian church and the church at Lords-

On June 24th, 1888, he was mar-ried to Miss Jennie Gilbert who died several years ago. From 1888 to 1891 he was regularly employed as minister of the Christian church at Newton Falls,

In 1891 he was given a call by the Akron Man's Bond Is Set At \$7,500; Taken To Lisbon Today

James LaFatch, 21, of Akron, this morning was taken to the county jall at Lisbon to await arraignment before the April grand jury on a highway robbery charge in connection with the robbery Monday morning the Dunham Avenue Christian Christ

way robbery charge in connection with the robbery Monday morning of the Peoples Drug-company store.

LaFatch, taken to Lisbon by Police Chief Ralph Stoffer, was bound over to the grand jury on \$7.500 bond following a preliminary hearing before Mayor John M. Davidson Wednesday afternoon.

Proceedings of the Police of the Peoples Drug-company store.

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Prosecuting Attorney G. E. Laf- | where Preached in Steubenville From 1905 to 1908 he preached at

Springer, represented the state in the hearing. Glenn Arnold, assishe Central Christian church, Steutant manager of the drug store, and two clerks, Margaret Carns and Raymond C. Day, were called to the stand and identified LaFatch as one of two bandits who held them up and looted the store's safe of \$80 cated principally in southeastern in money. An electric alarm clock

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(Continued on Page 5) Iamboi, arrested in Akron at noon Monday, was released today when the drug store employes were unable the drug store employes were unable to identify him as one of the ban-His second ministery in the Salem termine the cause of the fire today.

Diehl Bankruptcy

Diehl Bank Petition Dismissed

(By Associated Press)

LEVELAND, O., March 23.—The graphs of Salem and Columbus profiles of Salem and Co observant traveler and his lectures as to things seen and experiences of Salem and Columbiana, are said encountered were greatly appreciated not only by the members of his The bandits obtained more than \$600 in the Liverpool holdup which also occurred during the morning.

(Continued on Page 4)

### Bus Company Must Surrender License

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS, March 23. charge of possession of intoxicating liquors and their manufacture, police saying a large still was found sustaining the state utilities com

in operation at his home. He was found in operation at his home. He was fined \$250 and costs.

During the last two years, the Akron record states, LaFatch was apprehended twice by municipal authorities at the request of federal agents who sought him on charges of violating federal prohibition laws.

Sustaining the state utilities commission, the court rejected the company is appeal from an order revoking the license. In issuing the order, the commission had charged the company with violation of bus regulations and with refusal to abide by instructions. This was denited by the company, but the high tribunal declined to reverse the

### Three Holdup Men Deming company and Electric Furnace company are affected, he announced Patrolman Battles

(By Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, March 23. - Pachanged more than a score of bul-lets with three holdup men last the federal government has already

War On Speakeasies

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Will Rogers

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Slain By Son



Dr. Fosna A. Lambert, noted football authority, for years associated with the rules committee, who died following a shooting incident at his home in Columbus, Ohio. The shooting is said to have followed a family quarrel. Dr. Lambert's son, Samuel, 17, was ques-

Fair Neither To Drys

Mrs. Ila Marshall Cronin, Co-umbiana county's representative the county's representative Sloan said that negotiations still to the general assembly, today explained her stand on the Mosier bill in the legislature, against which she in the legislature, against which she amount that will be available to old

now has representation in the house and the senate. Mrs. Cronin supported the amendment, feeling, she said, that people of her own district should have representation.

Sary to bridge tion.

"The General Motors is not in the banking business and is not going into this project for profit," Sloan into this project for profit," Sloan into this project for profit, "But it is a duty which the

unpledged delegates; that is, delegates who were neither wet nor community.

lot carrying 52 delegates pledged to support wet legislation, 52 to support dry legislation, and 52 neutral or unpledged delegates, the voter to take his choice of any 52 on the

### Relief Committee To Meet In Lisbon

court room next Tuesday afternoon at which time this group will se-lect the personnel of the county unison, it was announced today by Secretary L. H. Johnson.

County Extension Agent Floyd Lower is expected to issue a call toed sentence, according to the Akron | Midwestern Motor Transit company | day for the county garden commit ecords.

He was jailed the same year on a stee a passenger bus between Can- also. This latter committee was sea lected at a meeting of the county

# SLOAN BACKER

General Motors and R. F. C. Combine to Open **New Institution** 

ARE PROGRESSING Guardian Trust Reorganization Structure Near

CLEVELAND PLANS

Completion (By Associated Press)
DETROIT, March 23.—Alfred P.
Sloan, Jr., president of General Moors Corp., said this process.

will take over the assets of the old First National and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce will be

He said the percentage which depositors in these banks will be paid also would be announced later.

determined today by negotiations

Stoan Back From Capital Sloan's statement came less than an hour after he arrived in Detroit from Washington, where he took part in negotiations to bring banking facilities of Detroit after cor servators had been placed in chargof the two big National banks. The the face of thousands of dissenting telegrams sent to President Roose veit last night by Detroiters, after Police Commissioner James K. Watkins had declared in a speech that offsets of deposits against loans under the new plan would

despositors, and said that all pos-The first amendment sought repesentation at the repeal conven-

dele- General Motors believes it owes the

dry. Mrs. Cronin also supported this amendment. She felt that a "barter business and industry in Detroit a racing commission and inspectors and trade" situation would be under way, and it is essential that to control the various tracks received to the commission. created through these kind of dele- banks are provided. This bank will ing the approval of the commission. give business its chance.

### Week of Hard Work Goes For Naught

For a week Alex Ratz of Salem worked hard, tearing down frame sections of the Harold C. Cox studio building, East State st., which was gutted by a fire several months ago.

Ratz, promised any lumber he could salvage from the ruins, piled the wood near the front of the lot, and today had plan-But the lumber was gone,

stolen by someone who apparently had driven up during the night.
And Ratz, with a week of

hard labor gone for naught, to-day reported his loss to Police

bility of a settlement between em-ployes of the Cooper corporation

Strike leaders here watched de-

velopments anxiously at Cuyahoga Falls plant of the Master Co., where

Bingham Approved WASHINGTON, March 23.-Rob Worth Bingham,

### Beauty Queen



The fact that 32,000 beauty culturists can't be wrong was demonstrated when they chose Ethel Hampton, New York so-ciety thespian, as "Miss 1934" at the International Beauty Show in the inetropolis. Miss Hampton was chosen because she conforms to the experts' idea of what the trend of beau-

# HORSE RACING

Sponsors of Ohio Betting Measure See Revenue of \$600,000

\$1,000 taken in; 15 per cent on the it is a duty which the otors believes it owes the amounts over \$5,000. This money would go to the state general fund. The bill also would provide for

May Ask Vote

diately after it becomes a law-90 days after the governor affixes his signature.

The senate has passed the bill and amendments adopted by the ouse taxation committee have been approved by the author of the bill.

Several attemp's to legalize dog racing by placing them under the provisions of the Emmons proposal

Mt. Nebo grange Wednesday evening at the hall, Salem-Lisbon rd

These numbers were presented:

Vocal solos, "The World is Waiting

at the same time give the state sup-erintendent of banks wide powers in dealing with closed financial houses was again before the senate. Passed as emergency legislation by the house last Monday at the request of administration leaders who claim its immediate adoption with the recent banking crisis, the (Continued on Page 4)

Settlement Looms

### In Findlay Strike FINDLAY, O., March 23—Possi-

Sebring's Schools

See 8-Month Term

See 8-Month

Company officials here will make

# COMMITTEE URGES SUNDAY SALE RULE

Amendment Opposing Governor White's View May Prove Stumbling Block In Passage of Ohio Measure

COLUMBUS, March 23-Prospects for Ohio legalizing the sale of 3.2 beer this week or even next week were not bright today.

Legislative leaders are urging extreme caution in drafting the regulatory measure and insisting that it provide stringent regulations. On the successful operation of the law, these leaders believe the ultimate

success of efforts to repeal prohibition will rest. The senate judiciary committee continued its consideration of the measure today after its action yesterday, in ordering a substitute bill

May Prove Obstacle

The committee ordered one vital The committee ordered one vital amendment which may prove to be the stumbling block to the bill's the stumbling block to the bill's passage. This would permit the sale of beer in all retail places on Sundays and election days. The recommission on which the bill is based, recommended that all sales be prohibited on Sundays and election days.

The amendment was proposed by Senator J. Eugene Roberts, (R) of Mahoning county, It generally is believed that Governor White will not accept the amendment.

measure, objected strenuously first to the judiciary committee's action in amending the measure but as it became apparent that the was not in proper shape for pas-sage, he consented. Ackerman has been insisting on speed in bringing the measure to final vote.

Amendments Loom

It is anticipated the judiciary into law a bill which permits committee will find it necessary to make numerous amendments. It was reliably reported that experts call was sounded in the house to-day for the Emmons horse racing bill designed to permit the betting on running horses and thus its ponsors claim to enrich the state's coffers by some \$600,000.

Under its provision, the tax on the gross income of a race track would be 10 per cent on the first \$1,000 taken in: 15 per cent on the

partisan board to be appointed by the governor to administer the law. the governor to administer the law. Government officials estimate Some Republican members declared, that an annual revenue of \$125,000. some Republican members declared they would not support the bill unless it be made mandatory that not more than four of the seven members be of the same political party. The original bill would have permitted the governor to name all members from one party.

After midwicht members from one party.

Communities desiring to keep out the "bangtall" racing would be given the opportunity to demand a vote on the subject at the request vote on the subject at the request will go to Governor White today.

Of 35 per cent of the voters.

Members of the Funmakers club ave the program at a meeting of the program at a meeting of the Nebo grange Wednesday evelocity. Lambert was shot fatally by his

banking legislation, designed to improve existing bank statutes, and the same time give the state suprintendent of banks wide powers in dealing with closed financial louses was again before the sense.

Yocal solos, "The World is Waiting absolved his son of blame, saying for the Sunrise" and "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon," Miss Naomi Shinn; Hawaiian guitar selections, Frank Crawford; playlet, "The Capable Servant," Don Miller, Homer Gray and Carl Salmen; before the sense.

humorous reading; Robert Champion; selection by a quartet com-prised of Misses Ruth and Letha Venable, Homer Gray and Robert Champion; vocal duet, "Whispering Hope," the Misses Venable, with Ruth playing the accompaniment; chorus number, "Just an Echo In the Valley," by the club members.

played his own accompaniment on \$15,000. the piano. The next meeting of the grange will be on April 5, instead of April 12, on account of Holy week activ-

ities at that time. Warren Minister

### Is Salem Speaker Church school workers of

Methodist Episcopal church had a supper conference Wednesday at church, with Dr. C. B. Ketcham, Warren, the guest speaker.

Dr. Ketchem discussed "The New Approach in Religious Education" He emphasized the importance in teaching of meeting the need of the pupil, rather than just using book material. He also expressed proval of the new trend in teaching, known as "pupil centered teaching."

Following the address, questions were asked Dr. Ketchem and then talked over.

### Play at Greenford GREENFORD, March 23.

of the junior class of Green ford High school will present the play, "Baby Steps Out," in school auditorium Friday night. Eight students will enact roles in

drawn to take care of numerous necessary adjustments.

port of the governor's special beer Prohibition Leaders Will

Senator Joseph N. Ackerman (R) through which a legal 3.2 brew will of Cuyahoga county, sponsor of the flow to America's thirsty after mid-

night, April 6. Government officials acted a day

after President Roosevelt signed committee will find it necessary to make numerous amendments. It alcoholic contents the sale of beer and wine of 3.2 per cent

The Mosier-Lawrence bill setting least 14 states—Arizona, California,

## Will Investigate

A. Lambert, 47, nationally known authority on football, will be made

son, Samuel, 17, during a family quarrel. Before he died Lambert

tempting to choke her. She ex-pressed the belief the shooting was

### Blaze At Logan

Nine head of livestock and sev-

eral tons of hay, wheat, corn and clover seed were destroyed. Firemen fought two hours to bring the fire under control and save nearby

### Deadly Radio

March 23.—Here is a suggestion that will help you all out of a lot of anxiety and anguish in case your town or district should be hit by some dis-Run quickly and turn off the

radio, otherwise you will hear where your own home has been your husband kidnaped. We had an earthquake

the ocean." So in case of disaster, run (don't walk) to the nearest ra-dio and turn it off for they take

A second Akron man, James J.

to have made the identification.

by Akron police to have a criminal record dating back to 1927 when he

was arrested on a suspicion charge and made a ward of the juvenile

court there. In 1931 he was arrested on a charge of carrying concealed

weapons and was given a suspend-

Explanation by County Superin-tendent C. B. Rayburn, who at-tended the meeting, that Smith

Whether the additional two weeks

will be provided depends on the outcome of a meeting of the board with the teachers next Monday township schools may benefit from

# tioned about the affair but re-

Mrs. Cronin Feels Bill Is Or Wets Mrs. Ila Marshall Cronin, Co-

resentation at the repeal convention on the same basis as the state tion on the same basis as the state the currency, he said, will be necessary to bring the plans to complete

Lisbon, March 23.-A call has public relations committee. Thereafter both groups are to work in

Vocational Training Classes Here Will Close After June 1

term, are in prospect for pupils of Smith township rural schools, it was announced today following a meeting of the board of education.

The board found that it could guarantee a full eight-months term.

Whether the additional two weeks

Were guilty of misconduct. Fleming was convicted, but the appellate legislature has eliminated annual legisl

Brands Act As Unfair

college, a situation which, especially no effort to operate the plant until during present times, is unfair to the first of the week so workers Brands Act As Unfair should do everything possible, both an agreement, they announced. Taking the stand that the elimin- for the man who studies while at ation of the vocational education work and for the student whose trolman Anthony Kalasinski, 40, ex- fund is unfair to thousands of Ohio parents are able to send him to c

the vocational educational fund was available to every workingman,

lege. To take educational facilities from one in favor of the other, is

the educational finance bill, recently passed by the Ohio senate and now before the house, caused the board to carry on.

War On Speakeasies

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may have sufficient time to reach

# Carry On Determined

Court Fight (By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, March 23 .- The federal government today moved swiftly to open the beer taps through which a legal 3.2 brew will

Machinery to license brewers was set in motion by Dr. James M. Doran, industrial alcohol commissioner, who pledged himself to keep bootleg beer racketeers out of the legalized industry.

000 to \$150,000,000 will be returned. Already the internal revenue bureau has begun distribution of revenue

Dr. Lambert Death COLUMBUS, March 23.-Inves-By Funmakers Club tigation into the death of Dr. Fonsa

absolved his son of blame, saying

### accidental.

LOGAN, O., March 23.—A blaze Logan firemen believed may have started from defective wiring, de-stroyed four large barns at the S. A. Worman, member of the grange, sang two vocal solos, and early today, with loss estimated at

# BEVERLY HILLS, Cal.,

swept away by the flood, you have been lost in the fire, and here, that's all we had (which was plenty), but that wasn't enough news for the radio. They added "oil wells overflowing and on fire, a city burning to the ground," and as a P. S. "a tital wave coming in from the order as "a tital wave read in the order as "a t

delight in killing you, whether you have been killed or not.
Yours,

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### VANISHING HALOS

The public is frankly pleased with the sight of so many once weighty personages wandering about sheepishly without their accustomed halo. It is particularly delighted when their wanderings are interrupted by the firm hand of justice guiding them into the courts. Ecstasy bubbles over at the thought that some of them may be seen soon peering from behind solid prison bars.

Their names and former reputations do not matter much now. Whether they be prominent metropolitan bankers whose words used to be gathered up and preserved as the fruit of wisdom or the less im- burdens pressive small fry wound up in the stamp to its old usefulness consequences of avarice and stu-pidity, the important thing is that they have been debunked. Their of patrons of the mails.

The idea of establishing the halos have vanished under pressure. A good many of them deserve the same fate. They have had their that national budget would balance day and made a mess of it.

With the banking collapse there came a bitter but somewhat pleas-cant in reality. ant conviction that a good many of ing to be smeared among the ruins. Correspondence dropped. Unfortunately, realization hasn't tion, chiefly because too many of statements to the customers re worthies are going to be saved for

breadth and scope of their now exposed audacity with the people's ley is considering economics in his money were too great to be conceal-ed. Hardened as the public is to corruption, it nevertheless is realizing for the first time a truth of will be a hero.-Toledo Times. h it had been skeptical. The crookedness of politicians is secondrate in comparison with that of a great many of the deflated money barons, real and imaginary, who

public has been taught to believe preferment from those in places of German measles is a mild at they are omniscient. It knows now that they aren't. Naturally, there will be a good deal of wrath if they escape tall. escape jail.

### LOOK IT OVER

the general assembly for emergency enactment of the Ackerman bill attain good position in life.

ambitions, even by methods of expediency. It should be popular and attain good position in life.

ambitions, even by methods of expediency attain good position in life. proposed as the means for giving Ohio an immediate setup for manu. May be U. S. Envoy facture, distribution and sale of 3.2 per cent beer

The governor states three reasons for immediate enactment of this bill. Ohio needs the revenue of \$1 a barrel and the license fees from beer manufacturers and distributors as quickly as it can be made available, Being surrounded, with the exception of Michigan, by states ready to legalize beer, it needs the advantage that quick legislation would provide. Last, it needs whatever stimulation to business and employment there is to be had from selling beer and beer equipment

These are soundly realistic reasons. The governor knows where the state stands. The issue now. therefore, is the Ackrman bill which the assembly has been urged to rush

bill probably is as good as such legislation can be made, which is to say that it is far from perfect.

Its glaring weakness is establish-

Its glaring weakness is establish-associated with social work in New York. ment of a liquor control commis-

sion of seven members appointe seven-year terms. These members, who would have little to do out appoint a secretary to do all the work, would receive \$1200 a year

yould be political sinecures. A better plan would be one suggested for use in New York state. The governor should appoint a nonpartisan board of citizens willing

to appoint a commissioner to enforce whatever provisions may be found necessary. The possibility of corruption thus would be minimized and the probability of intelligent handling of what inevitably will be a difficult problem greatly increas-National Representative

BEASTERN OFFICE—591 Fifth Avenue, New York

DETROIT OFFICE—General Motors

Bidg. Detroit

WESTERN OFFICE—8 S. Michigan

Ave., Chicago.

ded. Beer must be kept out of politics if repetition of the previous experience with legal sale of alcoholic beverages is to be avoided.

One other detail of the Ackerman

bill will stand examination. One wonders why non-intoxicating beer -and its non-intoxicating status must be guarded jealously if it is to be made available-must be barred from sale on Sundays, election days and any other day the beer commissioners may designate. Oblo will not help the beer cause any by retaining this inconsistent restric-

What is going to be done about legal beer in Ohio had best be done quickly, but the Ackerman bill should be examined critically. It has some of the aspects of a wooden

### What Others Say LET'S HAVE TWO CENTS

Postmaster General Farley's ef-

three-cent letter rate was, of course to create new revenue in order that The results have been tremendously

Patrons who had no objection to a the mighty men of money were go two-cent letter rate suddenly found

A great many business houses been quite so thrilling as anticipa- that had been mailing monthly the prospective victims seem to statement and established the systam of delivering the statements Unless the Roosevelt administra-tion goes through with a thorough cleanup a great many unworthy ience that the cost was slightly less than two cents for each statement

delivered in this manner.

As part of the Roosevelt program The more vicious of the lot, how to encourage business the restora-ever, are coming to sight. The tion of a two-cent letter rate would

### The Stars Say-

For Friday, March 24

day seem to give much leeway to individually discretion and sagacity, since much depends upon the wise management of certain doubtful structions, there being a sign of duplicity, fraud or misrepresentation, with aspects of the secret and wholesale deportation of these characters from business circles. The public has been taught to believe

and attaining solid ground in danger in measles, particularly achieving their hopes and wishes. A when it attacks young and un child born on this day may be nourished children. In Ger-clever, shrewd and practical, with measles, the rash appears sudde with the beer parade. He has asked medicine. It should be considered and morping with his face covered



Compounded of recommendations made by an investigating committee on somewhat short notice, the

### "House Cleaning" Detroit Banks



Following the failure of Detroit, Mich., to straighten out its banking rollowing the failure of Detroit, slich, to straighten out its banking tangle during the recent "holiday," B. C. Schram (left) and Paul Keyes, first bank conservators appointed by the Federal Government, are pictured as they took charge of the affairs of Detroit's two biggest banks, the First National and the Guardian National group. The United States is now going ahead with plans for the opening of a new bank and advancing the capital for it as part of President Roosevelt's program for sound banking. All executives of the banks taken over are out, only employees from assistant cashiers down being retained.

Twenty Years Ago

(Issue of March 23, 1913)

To celebrate her birthday anni

Thursday afternoon at the home of her brother-in-law, Elmer Wool-

man, south of Rogers. Wallace Calladine left Saturday

morning for Marshalltown, Ia.,

Editorial Quips

The only nation that suppresses graft is indignation.—Jacksenville Journal.

If three-fourths of the states ratify the repeal amendment, the camel may be restored to its nor-mal place in the circus.—Indian-

The navy moves to put more milk and vegetables into the sailors diet. Yo-ho and a bottle of Grade A

Guernsey!-Columbus itizen.

# By Dr. Royal S. Copeland

New York City Know Measles Symptoms

Not long ago I told you about German measles and the more com-POSTAGE
One way to give impetus to business, to give it a lift instead of loading it down with unnecessary

Not long ago I told you about mon form of measles and the more common form of measles. Since then, many inquiries have come to me from mothers. It



afflicted child to

formation re-garding the diagnosis, the recogni-

It is probably that measles is the most contagious of all the diseases of childhood. It is quiekly trans-mitted from one person to another. It is a difficult disease to control the disease to others, even before

For example, a child may cough and sneeze for two or three days and attend school during this time though the eyes begin to water, the suffering from nothing worse than

plains of sore and painful eyes and running nose. A rash appears around the ears and face. Measles is then suspected. Unfortunately,

Never consider measles too ligh ly. The sufferer should rest in be The planetary influences for this day seem to give much leeway to from other children. The eye

> and the sufferer is only slightly i The complication of pneum

les. Unfortunately, it is a con

German measles, measles, chicke ex, scarlet fever and diphther till continue to be serious haza o the health of our children. can only protect them by can recognition and taking the nec-sary precautions without delay.

Answers to Health Queries Answers to Health Queries

A. S. A.: Q—What do you advi
for whiteheads?

A—This may be treated the sam
as blackheads. Send self-addresses
stamped envelope for full particu-

ars, and repeat your question. G. R.: Q—What causes my left, we to become forgy and black spots ppear before it?

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# New York Day

NEW YORK, March 23-Ten weekly and monthly shakedown journals devoted to chit-chat of The 400. Most conspicuous, until its publisher, Col. Mann, fell afoul legal reprisals, was the now-forgot-ten Town Topics. It kept philander-

ers on constant edge. Even though brightly informa-tive of social goings-on, the major-ity existed on polite blackmail. As prelude to the holdup, a proof of the victim. lifting the curtain on the inevitable family skeleton. A stock subscription or page ad "kill-

Paul, a Social Registerite, and Billy ties for 30 years. Charles E. Mit-Benedick is Baron Wrangel. Ma- chell, the banker is often a dawn-Benedick is Baron Wrangel. Ma- chell, the banker is often immediate Flutterbye is of the upper walker in Central Park. social realm and many other pseudonyms are bona fide mem-bers of the Gold Coast's elect. All know whereof they speak and are Rube Goldberg, on a round of gol Lisbon-The number of divorce

and alimony cases being filed in the common pleas court here is increasing at an appalling rate. More than 100 divorce cases are pending at the present time.

The home of W. B. Thomas, Mc-The home of W. B. Thomas, Mc-Kinley ave, was struck by lightning during Sunday's storm. It was what recovered, he reads Variety, weekknown as a "cold bolt" and little he knew in other days. Much of the damage was done.
Miss Pearl B. McConner and John cross-fire comedy of today originated with Tinney. His habit of talk-Summers were married at Lisbon ing to the orchestra leader de-

the Silver Manufacturing company I used to like Tinney's story of charles Hawn, 32, Summit st, beating up another woman. When died Monday morning of pneu-monia. He had spent most of his life in Salem and for some time was employed at the Silver Manufac-"But I jes' natcher'ly can't control turing company plant.
Mr. and Mrs. Abner Woolman, with a brick."

myself when a lady comes at me

Beloit, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, April Broadway still is discussing tion of Post Office Clerks, in a letter to members of the Senate.

1. Their son and wife, Mr. and Douglas Fairbanks Jr.'s surprising ter to members of the Senate.

"Flaherty asserted it would be senate the senate that expect to arrive this week to remain fit while on his recent visit. Those mistake and injustice to create the for the celebration.

Mrs. W. D. Smith told of her trip to California at a meeting of club associates at the home of Mrs. William Burcaw, Ellsworth ave, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. D. Smith told of her trip to California at a meeting of club instead, an actor whose mimicry of associates at the home of Mrs. William Burcaw, Ellsworth ave, Friday afternoon.

To celebrate her birthday anniversary, Miss Angeline Tate entertained 18 friends Saturday afternoon at her home, Ellsworth ave.

Lisbon—Miss Alice Glen, official court stenographer, who has been ill for five weeks, is reported to be improving.

Several screen celebrities, how-nass purchasing power which disever, should watch their step in affects business and dries up sources of taxation revenue.

"The average wage in the government service is only \$1,440 per into the room with a "look-at-me" year. Of the total tax dollar, covering all taxes for all purposes, the

rly and gentlemanly fellow I clse? Anyway, I don't like your face!" He flushed scarlet, bowed and walked away-leaving the group hip-deep in amazement at is flagrant exhibition of uncalled-

Yet, I recall a most gracious consideration for strangers expressed by a movie star at a mixed affair at Tom Mix's hilltop home one night. In the midst of festivities, a proached, with: "I am Charlie Chaplin, Mr. Mix is in another part of the house. Please meet riends and make yourself

The most insufferable behavior in public I ever witnessed, was by one of those reduced duchesses in with hisses.

Thingumabobs: William Glackens, ather of American illustrators, has of the high-jackers left. Indeed, the artistic hands of a girl. . Kar even the more reputable have K. Kitchen is in South America for dwindled, until, before the market a series of newspaper and magazine smash, only three were printed articles. . Hap Ward is a night-The information such feuilletons ly visitor to George M. Cohan'spread is now done more expertly dressing room to tell the lates as he writes them Cholly Knickerbocker is Maury ham has worn pink shirts and blace

the New York artists and writers Frank Tinney idles most of his mind the ball. Find me!"

### OUR READERS

FEDERAL ECONOMY

Editor, The News: With wages lowered to a point now where most wage earners and salaried men are making barely enough to meet current expenses, i is difficult to see how the nationa conomy bill can improve busines conditions.

Let me quote from The Washing ton Herald

"Opposition to the economy bill which would give the Presiden authority to reduce governmen employees' salaries was expressed by Thomas F. Flaherty, secretary

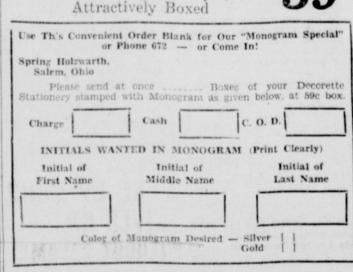
lurched through another doorway Federal wage bill amounts to less tially reducing taxes. It is futile and inoffensive, than four per cent.

anly fellow I "Thus, all of the civil agencies ares in an hysterical effort to im-Although knocked to one of the government could be com-immediately humbled him-pletely abolished without substan-



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ssurance that she had intended to to southampton in any case. It was not a sentimental gesture.

"All I ask of you," she said contisely, "is to put the Cuba proposition fairly before Steve. He has an could trust Steve in Cuba, she told down would be if you objected to pusself with Eileen Calvert, but the could trust steve in the could trust ste

child who knew what she wanted, and went after it with bold shrewd-

domestic tyranny

er Mary, with her empty pockets, had no defense—except clove. Several days passed before she

# SCHOOL NEWS AND VIEWS

Interesting Items For Students, Teachers and Parents

BY RALPH LONG, JR. The "Trumpet Trio" entertained with a half-hour program for the Circle Three organization of the Methodist church in a meeting held yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. P.

The "Trumpet Trio" is composed of three High school students, Kath-ryn Taylor, Doris King and Rachel

The program consisted of one popular number, "Save the Last Dance For Me," and a collection of old time pieces.

Presenting "Radio to the Rescue." a farce in one act, directed by Charles Stewart, the Salemasquers. High school dramatic organization entertained Mrs. Bunn's Sunday school class at its annual "husband coverdish" meeting last evening at the Presbyterian church.

The members of the cast were: Annie, the maid, Margaret Megrail: Mrs. Winstead, Dorothy Wright Mr. Winstead, Charles Stewart Herbert Winstead, Oland Dilworth Anita Winstead, Ruth Obenour; Caroline Winstead, Doris King; Roger Colby, Paul Smith; the chauffeur. Clair King. Robert Carey was the preperty manager.

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De Junior Girls' basketball team if dunced the Library club. 18 to 2 ending the second round yesterday. In a fast and furious tilt the Sophomores, nosed out the Spanish club, 24 to 22 in the first game in the semi-finals.

Today, the Juniors, coached by Matilda Hurray, are scheduled to meet the Seniors, who are under the direction of Mary Weigand, in the last game of the semi-finals. The winner of this match will meet the Sophomores in the finals Friday.

Herning Linder the Sophomores in the finals Friday.

Hermina Linder directs the destinies of the Sophomore basketball

Mary and Fileen walked back to Bill's heavy silk lounging robes over interjected. "I can see some future to it."

tic about that love stuff."

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"Yes, because I'm not going you away from me Steve, could trust

trembling of her body close to won't be "What a funny little kid you are!"

is laughed. "There never was—
ever will be—another girl on earth
or me but you. You're the lighting and the moonlight to me—all
want is a chance to go out and
want is a chance to go out and
attle the world and bring the
poils bome to put at your lovely."

Steve. But when you're down the
in Cuba and Eleen comes down '
visit you—I'll just shut my eyes an
pray, darling.

"Don't bother to pray—just true
me." he laughed. "And do no
worry about the ethics of taking
job from the Devil himself if

ils home to put at your levely meant our happiness. Eileen's pro-Her heart throbbed with serene onfidence at his words; she drank in the ectasy of blissful loy that you two girls wind up being the mes to a woman deeply loved by greatest of pals on earth! r heart's choice. How marvelous (To be continued)



Carol's Magda Shot

Mme. Magda Lupescu, the third side in the marital triangle of King Carol of Rumania, who, according to reports from Paris, was shot and up, says the report.

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## Social Affairs

TRIMBLE CLASS PARTY

members and guests present.

The group attended the prayer service in a body. Later in the evening a program, in charge of Mrs.

V. B. McPana and her service in the evening a program, in charge of Mrs. R. McBane and her committee, the Mooseheart legion, held a meet-

was presented.

A play, "Radio to the Rescue." given by members of the Salemasquers club was a feature. It was under the direction of Charles Stewart and he was also in the cast. Olin Dilworth had the leading role. Other players were: Ruth Obenour. Derothy Wright. Paul Smith. Margaret Megrail, Clair King and Dorits King.

Other numbers on the program.

The Mooseheart legich, held a meeting at the hall, East State st.

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Other numbers on the program were: Vocal solos, Miss Ora Vin-cent, accompanied by Miss Anna with Miss Cook at the plane; plane solos, Sylvia Marburger. W. E. Bunn is teacher of Broadway.

METHODIST CIRCLES rs in attendance.

With 15 members in attendance, will be served. All Circle 1 of the Methodist Episcopal asked to be present. church held a business and social meeting Wednesday afternoon at the sky had the devotions.

Plans were made for a meeting

on April 26 when the members will have a coverdish dinner at noon at

Circle 2

Mrs. W. W Tolerton was hostess to members of Circle 2 of the Methodist Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon at her home East Third The devotions were given by Mrs. L. Smith. Mrs. E. E. Apple con-

tributed an Irish reading. Mrs Harry Bard, acting president read a letter from the president Mrs. Gilbert, of Damascus, who is

At the social period refreshments were served by Mrs. Tolerton and assisting hostesses Mrs. John Kerr

and Mrs. Harry Bard, The April meeting will be with Mrs. Irving Megrail. East Third st. Circle 3

Members of Circle 3 met Wednes-day afternoon with Mrs. J. P. Sharp, East Pershing st. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. E. M. Peters.

The program, which was in charge of Mrs. R. B. Clark, consisted of songs by Mrs. Mary Alberte; selections by the Trumpet trio composed of Kathryn Taylor, Rachel Cope and Deris King; piano solo, Betty Sharp.

Mrs. Sharp was assisted by Mrs. Frederick Koenreich and Mrs. John

When members of the English Ladies' Aid society of the Emanuel Lutheran church met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mi-chael Kinn, Euclid st, they planned to decorate the church for the Palm Sunday services.

After the business sersion the hours were enjoyed socially and the hosters served lunch.
On April 26 the members will meet at the church.

E. STAR ACTIVITIES

Esther J. Rhodes, Massil uty grand matron, will conduct the inspection of the Hanoverton East-

ern Star chapter on March 29. Din-ner will be served at 6:30.

This officer will also conduct the inspection for the Lisbon chapter on April 21.

CLUB DINNER

Club associates of Mrs. Murray Ring had a coverdish dinner Thuraday at her home, near Valley, Needlework was the main pastime of Mrs. Hannah Borton of Alliance

was among the guests. Mrs. George Huston of Lisbon,

who has been in the Salem City hospital for several days, has returned home.

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regular meeting was held Tuesday Enhanced with a color scheme of Prizes in the user state st. Enhanced with a color scheme of yellow and green, carried out in flowers and Easter novelties, the tables presented a lovely appearance.

The room where the supper was served was made attractive with bouquets of forsythia and pussy willows and palms.

Prizes in the "500 games were were won by Mrs. Zelda McGoaffic and George Russell, while euchre prizes have been made in the upper have been made in the passed the hour many communities, and for the bills have reposed in the banking committee, many of the right to appoint a banking department addition banking department addition banking department addition to live the prizes awarded.

Some time was devoted to prac-tice for inspection when Peace sisterhood Dames of Malta, met Wed-nesday evening at the hall, North

The inspection will be at the next meeting and will be conducted by Mrs. Mable Kline Niles. Lunch will be served. All members are

Bryan Haven of Pittsburgh home of Mrs. Charles Rheutan, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings ave. Mrs. John Kaminvisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. route to California.

George and Jack Ballentine, students at Ohio State university, Colchurch. Refreshments were umbus, are home for the spring va-

> this city and Fort Worth sent the railroad company 30 cents in postage stamps for fare. He pays a cent bum said in a letter accompanying utilities commission.

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have reposed in the

ints of the Ohio senate to fol-

ment would be for the balance, plus accrued interest.

Indications were the assembly, hich had thought of recessing for month probably tomorrow night, uld not be able to get its business completed and would be compelled moet again next week.

The house last night voted its approval to removing censorship from news reels, by a vote of 101 to 11. Another measure receiving house approval was that to allow library oards to get 70 per cent of the mount of undistributed intangible ax levies. Under provisions of the ntangible law adopted two years ago, library boards were not provided for under the bill, passed last night, the board would get 70 per cent of the undistributed money be-DALLAS, Tex.--A bum who rode of their share. An attempt to alow the remainder to go to poor re-

abolish the office of superintend-ent of investigation in the state

Approve Appropriation

Approval was voted by the house of the reappropriation of some \$49,-000 to the state welfare departmen improvements and betterments at various institutions. The approriations were made two years ago. ut lapsed with the new fiscal year The senate, at its night session

permit the commissioners of Licking county to reimburse Thomas J Mc-K'm for the use of his road build-

grant increases or decrease, in bug in electrical construction work. equipment without advertisting.
The senate-approved bill to pro-

in large counties, in 1932-33 was in the recent drive to enforce the passed by the house and sent to the city's "blue laws" against opening vernor. Under its provisions, of gost of the impounded taxes would day. governor. go to relief and educational funds

(By Associated Press) mbnail sketch of activities in

tion of closed state banks.

A vote on the beer bill is expected today. The administration urged immediate passage, but leaders of both houses preferred to take more time to study the bill's provisions.

One of many amendments in the beer measure would allow the sale of the beverage on Sundays and election days by retailers. Governor White may oppose this change.

The senate held a night session

The Emmons bill to allow betting

Removal of censorship from the Pattern 2576 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 33 tnd 40. Size 16 requires 3% yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step 70 per cent of the intangible tax intendent of investigation in state utilities commission, reappropriate funds for improvements immaculate all-electric at state institutions, and authorize kitchens. And you'll like distribution of intangible taxes impounded in larger countles in 1932-

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LISBON, March 23. — Mary D. ohnson, 89, was found dead in bed at 5 a. m. today at the home of her Frederick Baker, Guilford, She had been in ill health for two years Mrs. Johnson was born July 28,

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. own congregation but also by the Grace Denemore, Los Angeles, Cal.; the son, Frederick, at whose home membership of many chui she dled; two grandchildren, two this part of the state. great grandchildren; three brothers, Warren.

Charles Johnson who died two ilization were also greatly appre rears ago in Salem.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p. m., Saturday at the Mt. Zion hear him church, Guilford, in charge of Rev. time, the Shannon of the church and Rev. J. M. Cameron of the Lisbon U. P.

VERNA MARTHA KUHNS

Kuhns, widely known Berlin Cen- by his congregations but ter residents, died at the City hospital at 10 p. m. Wednesday. Comhe lived, he was second to none plications caused death.

ty. Surviving are ner parents; three any permanent indebtedness against brothers, Merle of North Lima and the church property. Lord and Carl at home; and four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Barringer, During his entire career in

Abraham L. Beard, 68, Greenford, died at 3:05 a. m. Thursday at the Salem City hospital, which he entered about two weeks ago for medical treatment.
Mr. Beard had lived at Greenford

of was voted down.

The house also passed a bill to ployed by the Buckeye Pipe Line company for a number of years. Surviving are three daughters

His wife preceded him in death.

Funeral service will be held at 2
p. m. Saturday at the home of
Mrs. Bertha Hovis, south of Locust Grove. Interment will be in Locust

### Will Free British

LONDON, March 23.-The Sovi prosecutor in Moscow has agreed the release on bail of L. C. Thorn ton, John Cushny and a man named Another bill receiving the senate's Gregory, British subjects who were indorsement was to give the state arrested several days ago by Soviet utilities commission the right to secret police on charges of sabotage

DALLAS, Tex.-City of Council vide a method of distributing intan-gible taxes collected and impounded the first found guilty of violation of grocery stores after 9 a. m. Sun

> TYLER, Tex .- For the first tim since infancy. Thurman Miles, 10, walks about his home near Arp. Successful operations and treatment at a children's hospital here gave him use of his legs.

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Former Salem Minister Succumbs At Home In Cleveland

bert. William and Frank all of eled extensively in the coun'ries of M.s. Johnson was the widow of continental Europe and his impres Interment will be in the church ment always was found except that meetery.

Miss Verna Martha Kuhns, 21. were his sermons at all times most daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles interesting and eagerly listened at She was born in Trumbull coun-

North Lima, and Gladys, Velma and Leora, all at home.

Funeral service will be held at the home, three-fourths of a mile west of Berlin Center, at 2 p. m. always enjoyed tutoring, especially safurday. Burial will be in Berlin in the languages, any students who west of Berlin Center, at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Berlin cemetery.

Friends may call at the O. G. Friends may call at the to-print the languages, any students who needed assistance. His memory was remarkable and he read accurately in the languages, any students who needed assistance. His memory was remarkable and he read accurately included one man who was tentatively identified in connection to the content of of the Bible.

Since leaving the pastorate of the Salem church in 1920 he has served \* widely as a supply minister in many of the churches of northern and eastern Ohio, including Cleveland where he resided since leaving Sa-

In about 1920 he organized the M. J. Grable company with which organization he continued until his

He is survived by three children, Errett M., Gilbert M., and Mrs. Esther B. Shafer.
The funeral service will be held

at the Euclid Avenue Christian church, Euclid ave. and East 101st st. Cleveland, at 2 p. m. Friday The service will be attended by a large number of his Salem friends Will Count Jobs In

Statewide Survey

(By Associated Press) COLUMBUS, March 23.—A state vide survey will be made by the tighway department to determine how many jobs are available for

the unemployed in Ohio. This was announced by Highway Director O. W. Merrell, after a twoday conference with division engineers. The survey will cover state divisions, counties, cities, towns, ownships and even private organi-

Thus, highway and bridge projects, repair of city streets and alleys and other work will be includin the unemployment program of the highway department and the

Authorities Admit No **Progress In Hunt For** Masury Boy

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 23. With the exoneration of all suspects arrested in the kidnaping last Saturday of Peter Myers, Jr., 15-yearold Masury boy. Trumbull count; authorities and U. S. bureau of in vestigation agents today admitte that they had made no progress to

Police and the family were baffled by the continued silence of the abductors and were undecided on

Peter Myers Sr. father of the missing boy, stayed up all night last night with newspapermen, hoping some word would come from the kidnapers.
The federal agents said the fail-

ure of the abductors to communi-cate with the family "is unusual

with an attempted Pittsburgh postoffice robbery

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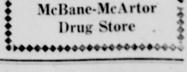
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# NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

### WASHINGTONVILLE

Joseph Justice was honored wit: a surprise party Tuesday evening day evening when teacher and pupils of the sixth grade helped him celebrate his birthday anniversary. About 45 were present including Sunt Narragon. T. B. Cope.

present including Supt. Narragon, Mrs. Justice and Marcella Justice. Games and contests were enjoyed and honors were won by Donald Dunn and Howard Stouffer, Lunch was served.

ter spending several weeks with her children at Youngstown, she was surprised to find her home had been ransacked and linens, silverware bedding and many other articles had been stolen. The sheriff was notified, but no clue of the robbery has been found.

The speaker next Monday evening will be Haro'd "Hal" Humbert of the Garretsville Rotary club, a bas been found.

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### Observe "Church Night"

"Church night" will be observed Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Warner, Ralph Warner, Mrs. William Falcon. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bare attended the funeral of Mrs. John

Earl Jr., of Youngstown spent Monday evening with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis.

gued to a draw decision, in an opinion handed down by judge, Henry Coblentz. Rev. Clark. Greentown,

### WINONA

was "The Hearts and Hands of local organization. Prominent Ki-wanians of the state and members

Boys Trio.

### Visits Grandmother

tor of St. Patrick's Catholic church.
F. W. Floding gave the attendance prize, awarded to Conrad Berg. C.
S. Anglemyer, of Mantua, was a guest of the club. There will be no meeting of the club nev week as members will attend the first anniversady celebration of the Columbiana club.

Tuesday evening at ner now.

Main st.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ehrhart and family and Misses Iona and Garnet Hite motred to Steubenville Tuesday.

Mrs. R. J. Barrow and Mrs. C. H. Koch attenued a meeting of club associates in East Palestine Tuesday evening.

TODAY'S WANTS

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

EVENING.

The elimination contest for the crations for the Mellinger Oratorical contest held Tuesday after school with T. B. Booth, principal of the High school, Miss Amy Shinn and Miss Florence L. Wilhelm as Judges. Elmer Fox, Fleofe Zack and Miss Florence L. Wilhelm as Wednesday.

A meeting of Columbiana county council. American Legion, was held in the local Legion hall Wednesday evening, a lunch following the business session.

W. L. Goodyear. Uhrichsville, called on friends in Columbiana Wednesday.

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Martin Sunshine, Cleveland, was in Columbiana on business Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nutting of Salem were guests of Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. Alice Hendricks Tues-

Mrs. Ronald Bailey and son Ron- eral ladies at a quilting last Wedald of Washingtonville are visiting Mrs. Bailey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. a

### COLUMBIANA

Rev. A. R. Anderson, pastor of Mrs. Ray Davis entertained at linner Friday in honor of the birth-lay anniversary of her mother, Mrs. and Frankfort.

Honor Mrs. Frankfort spoke Monday at the meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club at the Park Hotel, using as his subject: "Nationalism vs. Patriotism." Rev. Anderson offered a plea for world Mr. and sisters. Those present were: Mrs. Ella Lynn, Canfield. Mrs. Cora Lesher, Mrs. John Culp. Columbiana; Mrs. them wealth. H. C. Leonard. Lis-Lioyd Firth and son Donald, of Sa-bon, Supt. of county schools, was When Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis returned to her home on Monday after spending several weeks with her of Canton.

bon, Supt. of county schools, was a visitor. The sympathy of the sympathy of the club was extended to Wick Fry in the loss of his brother, Garfield Fry of Canton.

Friday.

Marjory Cook of Youngstown spent the weekend with her sister.

Mrs. E. J. Cook and family.

candidate for district governor at the coming Rotary election.

### Elect Officers April 3

On April 3rd, the annual local returning home election of officers will be held, and Frankfer of Columbiana, was a on April 10th Kiwanians will be visitor on Thursday. loway has been appointed a member of the resolutions committee to tained Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hively enter-Crook at Bolivar Tuesday. Mrs. crook was found dead in bed by her husband on Sunday morning. She

husband on Sunday morning. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Warner.

Miss Clara Smith of Youngstown is spending a few days in the nome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walcar Smith.

The Columbiana Kiwanis club Monday evening in the dining room of the Christian church, dinner being served by the ladies of the church. The program consisted of the Concord. church. The program consisted of

Mrs. Mary Woods of Salem special and H. C. Warrick, and a negative woods and family. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lewis and son Ed. Lodge and Charles Fisher ar-Two new members, Rev. Fritz and the Damascus school, spent Friday night with Mrs. Ira Schnerrenber-became the bank's president "that Church services were held Sunday in the American Legion hall, with evening at the Methodist church by Rev. A. R. Anderson. His sermon

ouse.

Monday evening, March 27, there were the diversions of the social Monday evening, March 27, there were the diversions of the social daughter, called on Mr. and Mrs. that does not hold a federal reserve the Methodist church.

Served by the social committee.

the Methodist church.

Rev. Lydia Brantingham and Rev.
A. R. Anderson will be speakers.
Rev. Anderson will show three reels

Rev. Anderson will show three reels Rev. Anderson will show three reels of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bowles and family. West Park ave. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crowl, East

Miss Martha Davis was home

Charles Grundy and Miss Wilhel-Miss Lucille Edgerton who lives mina Minnich, Mercer, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles grandonther, Mrs. Beulah Edger-Reinehr and family.

Charles Stratton attended the meeting of the Friends Discussion group held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morlan of Damascus. Sunday afternoon.

The Loyal Tempferance Legion will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Megrail.

Miss Mary Maxwell and Miss Mary Maxwell and Miss Mary Maxwell and Miss Mary Indiana members of the staff at the Friends Boarding school at Barnesville, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willat the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miss Amy Mead of Warren visited Mrs. And Mrs. C. B. Miss Amy Mead of Warren visited Mrs. And Mrs. C. B. Miss Amy Mead of Warren visited Mrs. And Mrs. C. B. Miss Amy Mead of Warren visited Mrs. And Mrs. C. B. Miss Amy Mead of Warren visited Mrs. And Mrs. C. B. Miss Amy Mead of Warren visited Mrs. And Mrs. C. B. Miss Amy Mead of Warren visited Mrs. And Mrs. C. B. Miss Amy Mead of Warren visited Mrs. And Mrs. C. B. Miss Amy Mead of Warren visited Mrs. And Mrs. C. B. Miss Amy Mead of Warren visited Mrs. And Mrs. C. B. Miss Amy Mead of Wa

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Bees served dinner with covers laid the month, one in eighth grade and

### GREENFORD

Mrs. H. W. Lang entertained sev-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kesselmire of Salem, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Regal, Sunday afternoon.

### Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jones of Giwashingtonville M. E church Washingtonville M. E church Monday at the meeting of

home with them for a visit Perry Coy and family of Patmos were guests Sunday of Homer Coy

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs.

Murl Bingham of Alliance, visited several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hively

Observe Anniversary

of Atwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry The Columbiana Kiwanis club 20th wedding anniversary.

Lee Cook of Youngstown was a guest Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Curtis Coy and family.

Mrs. Ida Lieds, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lieds of Alliance, Mrs. Ella Hartzell of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McEldowney of Cleveland were call-ers Sunday afternoon of Mr. and today but they withheld any an-Mrs. Walter Hively.

Miss Esther Bricker, a teacher in the Damascus school, spent Friday ever," said Harold H. Burton,

Mr. and Mrs. House of Youngs-

the Leetonia club will be guests Houts were Youngstown shoppers

Mrs. C. H. Greene of Garrettsville Eleven additional Ohio banks

guest of Mrs. L. C. Bush,

### N. GEORGETOWN

The Women's Missionary society grandmother, Mrs. Beulah Edgerton, and other relatives over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sidwell and Mrs. Oliver Sidwell and Mrs. S. R. Walker and family. West family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rice and family, Albert Gamble Charles Stratton attended the meeting of the Friends Discussion of the Friends Discussion lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed a party Tuesday evening in the meeting of the Friends Discussion lies, numbering in the meeting of the Friends Discussion lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed a party Tuesday evening in the meeting of the Friends Discussion lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed a party Tuesday evening in the meeting of the Friends Discussion lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting of the Friends Discussion lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies, numbering about 125, enjoyed as party Tuesday evening in the meeting lies and the lies are lies as a lies and lies are lies as a lies and lies a

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The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradway when the quake came. Although they were all badly frightened they escaped injury. William Bradway was formerly assistant postmaster at Winona.

The Girl Reserves will hold a mother-daughter banquet in the light school auditorium Friday evening. Those present from here were Misses Bernice, Evant and Esther Wyss, Theda Barnett, will be in charge.

The report of Supt. C. E. Bender for the school month ending March 17, shows an average attendance in the grades of 96 per cent and of 97 per cent in high school. There were month one in eighth grade and the thouse Tuesday. The Busy Bees served dinner with covers laid.

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w. S. Mellinger introduced the speaker Rev. Frances J. Lavery, paster of St. Patrick's Catholic church. F. W. Floding gave the attendance prize, awarded to Conrad Berg. C. one in high school.

Mrs. Bert Dickinson will be hosters to bridge club associates next Tuesday evening at her home, North Main st.

Mrs. Archie Reichenbach and little son Eugene have returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder of Alliance.

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students are members of the Public speaking class taught by Robert E. Towler.

The Dorcas society of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Galen Lodge. Tucsday evening.

Mrs. Agnes O'Neil submitted to an operation at the Salem City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mod. Columbiana County. So. No 32557.

L'sbon. Ohio March 20, 1933.
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H. W. HAMMOND.

Probate Judge.

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### President's Son in New Role



he attended a rodeo in Fort Worth, Texas, recently. With young Roosevelt is Tad Lucas, world's champion cowgirl. The President's son left Washington soon after his father's inauguration with the intention of

Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughter, Agnes, returned home on Sunday after a week's visit with relatives at Harpersville, W. Va.

Mrs. Mary Woods of Salem sport.

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rays and H. C. Warrick, and a negative.

Inoverstums alranged by Ray Fisher Toungstown was a guest Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Curtis Coy and family.

Orrie Schoffner of Michigan. Spent a few days with his sister.

An affirmative team composed of Mrs. Leonard Dressel and his aunt.

Mrs. Warrick, and a negative.

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(Continued from Page 1) definitely in the mind of officials

nouncement of its nature.
"The public can feel sure, howevery moment is being put to its Mr. and Mrs. House of Youngstown, spent Saturday with E. J.
Cook and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaffer,
daughter Bernice, and Mrs. Glen
Houts were Youngstown shoppers

The Epworth league was devoted to a Bible study period under the direction of the pastor, Rev. Anderson.

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson of Canton is visiting with her brother, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stackhouse.

Monday evening, March 27, there Monday evening, March 27, there will be a Temperague rally held at period, and a delicious lunch was at the meeting.

Pandora Lodge

Members of the Salem Rebekah lodge were guests of Pandora lodge at 'heir meeting Monday evening in I. O. O. F. hall 22 visitors pening and cards and family of Greenford at an oyster supper Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cobbs and daughter, called on Mr. and Mrs. the saminary of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, whose aid toward recopening is being sought, was expected. He will officials both of the Guardian and the Union Trust Co. and family of Greenford at an oyster supper Saturday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Call Grow, East Palestine and Mr. and Mrs. Milton (from Kent over the weekend.

Crowl, Girard were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindsay.

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Hogs.

holdovers, none; Hogs, 2,100, weak to 10 lower; WASHINGTON, March 23,—1bs, 4.25; few 337 lbs, 160-220 lbs, 4.25@40; 230-290 lbs, 1 reasury receipts for March 21 4.00@20; pigs 3.50@75; packing sows were and strong on 2.75@3.25.

dium steers and heifers steers and yearlings 4.50%5.60; few ow cutter to good cows up to 6.25; medium to good heifers 3.50; sausage bulls 2.75 4.00%5.00; common to medium cows TRY THE SALEM N 2.25@85; good cows 3.50; medium strong at bulls 2.85@3.25.

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TREASURY RECEIPTS

00 @ 20; pigs 3.50 @ 75; packing sows were \$14,616,055.51; expenditures \$20,074.693.11; balance \$448,084,327, Cattle 10, steady; medium to good 56. Customs duties for 21 days of

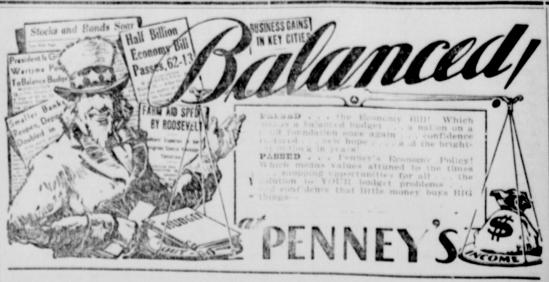
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# Orphans, Winona Capture Salem Cage League Championship

# THE DAY IN SPORTS

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News, Service
Sports Editor
ADMITTEDLY, I'm a bit

on the ingenue type since that horse kicked me, but the doctors were very reassuring at the time and spoke pretty con-fidently of rest and kind treatment by loving hands. They were unable to do much for the horse and I've often wondered whether so trivial an incident could have caused me to misunderstand the wrestling business, which is so simple and unaf-fected and straightforward to others quintet.

but remains so bewildering to me. There is, for example, the extraordinary behavior of Mr. Jack Curley, who is known everywhere as the big promoter. He said to me one day strictly in confidence, that if Mr. Ed. "Strangler" Lewis, the wrestler.

ings otherwise with that man are in two periods.

That was less than a year ago. Today Mr. Lewis not only has made thousands of dollars for and under Mr. Curley, but they say he even "ranks" the big promoter in the management of the troupe. Mr. Curley is the man heard and seen and talked about but his status, it

"Toots" Mondt, who controls the syndicate on a nationwide basis. Mr. Lewis, they say, is second in command. Mr. Mondt is an exwrestler.

A Mr. Jack Pfeffer, also operating in a seemingly minor way out of Mr. Curley's office, is actually a pretty dominant figure, being "in on" the New York and Philadelphia end. Mr. Pfeffer never wrestled and, while this may not be important of the loss of the lossers. tled and, while this may not be im-portant. Mr. Curley never wrestled,

SO PERHAPS Mr. Curley did not wilfully deceive me that time, for his dealings with Mr. Lewis have been confined to New York and even then not as one man employe himself to all eyes in a pair the losers. of half-column pants.

Before we proceed to other ma ters, there is the case of Mr. Pa Bowser, of Boston, of whom M Curley said many timesand of the an association would never do. Th are now honored colleagues and spected friends.

As for Mr. Lewis, it may se strange that one so powerful wor fail to retain the championship to of the group, even for a temporary interval. However, they say Lewis was running wrestling night and finally wearied of it Anyhow, he lost one night to Jim Browning, indicating that must have become downright hausted.

SO FOR the time, he ceased to champion in New York, which a working agreement with Calif ognizes Mr. Lewis as champion be- F. Scullion. cause it insists upon decisions on the basis of two out of three falls, meaning that Mr. Lewis can lose all over a great part of the control all over a great portion of North America and still be the world's greatest wrestler—in California.

Meantime, the folks out there are | C. Bennett, f being edified from time to time by Bennett, f a Mr. J.m Londos who once gave Odom, f up wrestling in New York, where he was champion at the time, to operate in California, where he wasn't. That didn't seem sensible on the part of Mr. Londos but I hesitate to speak of this and those other matters I've mentioned because as I've indicated I find cause, as I've indicated, I find wrestling altogether a most bewildering business and very clearly I'm Winona not a competent witness.

Maybe, in fact, the horse was right in the first place.

### Fight Results

CHICAGO-Barney Ross, Chicago. outpointed Billy Petrol te Fargo, N. D., (10). Varias Milling, Los Angeles, and Johnny Pena. New York. drew, (10); Charlie Retzlaff, Du-luth, Minn., knocked out Walter Cobb, Baltimore, (1).

SAN FRANCISCO-Babe Marino, San Francisco, outpointed King Tut, Minneapolis, (10).

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NEDELKA STARS IN ORPHANS' WIN, 20-19

Absence of Bob Campbell Handicaps Foremen's Club In Series

Championship titles of Salem's basketball leagues today were in possession of the John Sanders Orphans and the Winona I. G. A.

Mullins, Pottery Victims

Withstanding a thrilling fourth-eriod rally by their foe, the Or period rally by their foe, the Or-phans gained titular distinction by ekeing out a 20-18 verdict over the Mullins Foremen's club last night

Ed. "Strangler" Lewis, the wrestler, ever came into his office, he would not throw him out. He'd have him thrown out.

"Of course," he added, hastily, "if Lewis needed \$500, I'd give it to him for old time's sake. Any dealings otherwise with that man arc in two periods.

Mullins Foremen's club last night while the Winona five again outclassed Salem China company tossers, 47-20.

Winona came through with one of the season's finest rallies to upset the Pottery five, playing real championship ball to tally 29 points in two periods.

The Pottery, overwhelmed by the villagers in the opening game of the series Monday, started out strong. gaining a 13.4 lead in the first period, but Winona staged a brilliant comeback and knotted the count at 18-all at halftime.

I. G. A. Five Rallies

seems, is relatively obscure.

The man higher up is Mr. Joe "Toots" Mondt, who controls the ened up with a sensational offense

gave the Orphans a hard fight for two periods, trailing at the close of the opener, 4-3, but tied the count, 9-9, at the half. The third stanza, however, spelled defeat for the body-makers

ing another but on a basis of strict equality. Indeed, if any arrangement was made for an out-of-town showing. I'm informed that Mr. Lewis would be in charge, although nominally 90. I mean that, under no circumstances, would Mr. Curley busch, Older and Litty starred for express himself to all eyes in a pay.

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WINONA

Scores by periods:

### Ross Wins Chance For Title Clash here tonight. Twenty-sight lineups, representing fraternal and athletic clubs, are scheduled at 8:15 p. m.

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, March 23. — Barney Ross, a youngster from Chicago's ghetto, has earned a chance at will be represented in the chicago. ghetto, has earned a chance at Tony Canzoneri's world lightweight championship.

By outpointing Billy Petrolle, have occupied the alleys during the starting another investor of the regulars. Local "Booster" team have occupied the alleys during the starting another investor of the regulars.

last night. Ross certified himself as the best of the field seeking to dethrone the champion.

Personal Ross certified himself past few days and another shakeup among the leaders is expected with the visiting pinsters in action. Ross didn't beat old Billy by a Friday is desired in action.

Ross didn't beat old Billy by a mile, but he did a good enough job to convince the titleholder, Canzoneri, who watched at the ring coneri, who watched at the ring conerists are reconstructed at the ring conerists are reconstructed at the ring conerists are reconering to the ring conering the rin ide. Apparently he hadn't expected squad—made up mostly of athletic much of Ross, for he said the 22-clubs—will roll for a special trophy rear-old Chicagoan had surprised It's an annual A. B. C. featur tim. Twenty-four outside groups

# Reese To Run In

WOOSTER. March 23. - Henry Reese, of Salem, a sophomore at to retain t Wooster College, will be one of the Scot runners in the indoor track et at the Cleveland public audi-

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Four Reasons For Confidence of Cubs



CHARLEY GRIMM, MANAGER OF THE CHICAGO CUBS





LON WARNEKE, PITCHER CHICAGO CUBS

**BOWLING** 

NEWS NEWS

Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO, March 23—
Charley Grimm is starting his first season as manager of the Chicago
Cubs with a smile on his lips and an ache in his back. He has been battling the lumbago for several weeks.

"The only grim part of the business is my being laid up when my feet are itching to get out on the field," he said, "Say, that's not a bad line, is it? Grimm details worry Grimm." Well, T've got it licked now. Expect to be back at first base in a few days.

"Nothing Ta Weery Over"

Associated Press Sports Writer
Grimm took over the managerial to reaches Chicago for the opening of the season and may hang around a lot longer if Barton does not come through. The latter is nursing a bad arch in his left foot.

The Cubs pilot starts this season it returned to Chicago it was in first place by half a game and stayed in front.

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base in a few days.

"Nothing To Worry Over"

"There is nothing to worry over so far as the club is concerned. With Babe Herman in right field, we have added batting punch that should mean a lot more runs this year. Our only weakness, as I see it, is a lack of experienced left-handed pitching.

"We have a great young club. I where the second Bill of the general utility of McCarron, recruit picked up this year from the Albany, N. Y. club.

"San FRANCISCO — After one-year contract for \$52,000, the lowest salary he has received since the \$30,000 days of several years ago.

"The infield is unchanged with Grimm at first, Billy Herman at record Bill Jurges at short and Elswood English at third. Mark Koenig, Stanley Hack and Harvey Hendrick, will do the general utility chores.

"We have a great young club. I we have a great young club. I will be in center.

Cuyler At Center

Behind the plate are "Gabby"

Hartnett, Zack Taylor and Bill Grimm at first, Billy Herman at record Bill Jurges at short and Elswood English at third. Mark Koening, Stanley Hack and Harvey Hendrick, will do the general utility chores.

Rick Ferrell, the club's ace catcher, and last Brownie holdout, signed his contract last night.

(Temorrow—Boston Red Sox).

HAZEN (KIKI) CUYLER,

### Pennzip Lassies Trim Wellsville Salem Pennzip lassies defeated the Wellsville Merchants, 23-18, in an interesting, well played battle at the Memorial building last night.

COLUMBUS, O., March 23.—Only PENNZIP one squad of teams is scheduled Zelle, f in the American bowling congress Dewan.

Tomorrow night, however, Pitts Skowran, g

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Wrestling Results

(By Associated Press)

"Strangler" Lewis, 240, Los Angeles, and Al Geicewiez, 218, Canada,

cleven o'clock curfew.

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Malcewicz, 197, Utica, N. Y., threw Gus
Sonnenberg, 207, Boston, 48:53.

WILMINGTON, Del. — Frank
Speers, 233, Georgia, threw Sid
Westrich, 225, New York, 44:35.

HARKISBUKU, Pa.—Erme Dusek, 221, Omaha, threw Frank

drew, 25:00. (Bouts stopped cleven o'clock curfew.

Judson, 204, Michigan, 36:15.

NEW YORK-Abe Coleman, 201. Los Angeles, and Hans Kampfer, 220, Germany, drew, 43:10; Ed

carded on the late shift and the leading 2.892 total, registered by the Rexola five of Milwaukee is expectation. Cleveland Meet

obster. March 23. — Henry
of Salem, a sophomore at the control of the control of

Perfect Score 27 Years Coach Carl B. Munson plans to use Reese in the 50 yard dash.

Reese is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph G. Reese, 639 East State st.

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PITTSBURGH — With, the award of a bar pin to Fred J. Heil, Pittsburgh, for another year's perfect attendance at Sunday School, he may put forward a claim to an "All-American" attendance record. He has not missed a class for 27 years.

### Roller Skating Is Proving Popular

Roller skating is regaining popularity with a large number of the sport's followers from Salem traveling to Canton to skate on the improved Land O' Dance "skating palace," Harold Lowrie announced here today.

The Canton ring is among the

largest in Ohio. Expert skaters give instructions to beginners. Skating is held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday night.

Athle's Has Artificial Leg IONGVIEW Tex.—The most they huab'e basketball player in the Pine Tree school, near here, has an artificial leg J. W. Dale was I voted that honor at the close of the eason just ended. He played foot-1 ball last fall and has participate in most of the sports at the school

### DAYTON AND GOODYEAR

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### New Training Schedule Expected To Aid Eastman to New Records

(By International News Service)
SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—
Under a new system of training,
"Blazing Ben" Eastman, Stanford University's speedy middle-distance star, is ready for action. Undaunted by his unexpected de-

feats last year by Bill Carr, the University of Pennsylvania flyer, Eastman is setting out on a campaign which he expects will carry him to victory and to two new world's records.

Ben, now the official caretaker of

the world's 440-yard mark at 46.4 seconds is going after Carr's 46.2 for the 400 meters and incidentally try to lower his own quarter-mile

Two facts lead Eastman and his coach, R. L. (Dink) Templeton, to think he will be successful in his quests. They are:

Reasons For Success His new training regime.
 His improved physical condi-

two former early season prepara-tion periods working on starting and sprinting, running his full distances only during meets.

"I've come to the conclusion that was a mistake," Templeton explains, for, although Ben had tremendous speed, he faded toward the finish. He could rip off his first 220 like a sprinter, fairly burn up the track, but then he would begin to labor and lose some of his gin to labor and lose some of his form and stride. His strength was "Backwards" Schedule

To give his star the power to fin-ish fresh, Templeton worked Ben's year, starting him running for a mile or more, gradually getting him midst of the 1932 season, lost a lo down to the quarter-mile, with a of weight and was under a physi-few dashes thrown in just to keep cian's care, coming back to form COLUMBIA



his speed polished up.

"That seems to be the ticket for Ben," Templeton claims. "He's showing no signs of fatigue in the 440, finishing in a blaze."

The runner went "stale" in the speed polished up.

"That seems to be the ticket for where he hustled Carr into the Pennsylvanian's phenomenal 400-meter mark.

But Ben has regained all his lost strength and intends to keep it.

one into deep left field for a sin

### WIN TWO TILTS Fourth St. Quintet Upsets Rivals In Contests At Memorial Gym Sixth grade tossers of Fourth sti. gained two victories in con-s at the Memorial building The team, with Sutter and Vickers starring, upset 7-A of Junior High, 21-2, in a one-sided battle and also defeated Columbia school, Columbia five while McLaughlin, Vickers and Sutter did the scoring

for the victors.			
Lineups—			
FOURTH ST.	G.	F.	T.
Vickers	2	2	6
Sutter	3	2	8
Broomall	0	0	0
McLoughlin	2	1	5
E. Brooks		0	2
Totals	8	5	21
7-A	G.	F.	T.
Culler	0	0	0
Cerbu	400	0	0
J. Brooks		0	2
Crum		0	0
Bush		0	0
Totals	1	0	2
FOURTH ST.	G.	F.	T
Sutter	2	0	
Vickers		0	19
McLoughlin		0	6
Broomall		0	0
Brooks		0	0
Westerle.	0.	0	16

# :: Baseball Gossip::

From Southern Camps

(By Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS—Wesley Ferrell, the Indians' ace pitcher, is certain his absence from the Cleveland training camp the first four weeks will handicap him in no way.

against a variety of himor league opposition.

The squad was in good shape with the exception of Mule Haas. whose injured ankle probably will keep him idle until Sunday.

will handicap him in no way. When he arrived yesterday to complete the club roster, he expressed the belief he had done as much work at home, as he would have done had he been in camp.

FT. MYERS—Smarting from a close 6 to 7 defeat Cincinnet's red.

close 6 to 7 defeat, Cincinnati's redegs set out today to lick the Philainning against Buffalo yesterday delphia Athletics even though the with the score tied at 1-1 and drov game was only an exhibition.

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND | never played with a finer bunch of Hg will stick with the team until opponents' nine yesterday, but they run. did not come at the right moment. Suffering from a blistered and in-fected right foot, Manager Donnie Bush was back in Tampa today and Coach Jewel Ens handled the team

> ST. PETERSBURG - Babe Ruth again will do the honors for the New York Yankees this year, but at a salary not so high as he originally demanded nor early ultimatum.

The Yankee home run slugger finally has agreed to sign a one-year contract for \$52,000,

SAN FRANCISCO - After years of utility roles with Brooklyn and Cincinnati, Har-vey Hendrick may find himself starting the season as a Chicago Cub regular.

Manager Charlie Grimm's ailing back still lacks something being ready for work, and Hendrick may get the call. LOS ANGELES-The New York

Giants nosed out the Pittsburgh Pirates in their exhibition tilt yesterday but it cost them three minor injuries. Freddy Fitzsimmons, Man-ager Bill Terry, and Joe Moore, all were hurt, but not seriously.

will display their talent PASADENA-The Chicago Whit Sox pulled out of Pasadena toda on a northward tour during which

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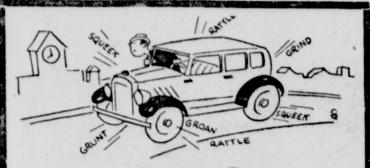
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48-engine of

war 49-lava

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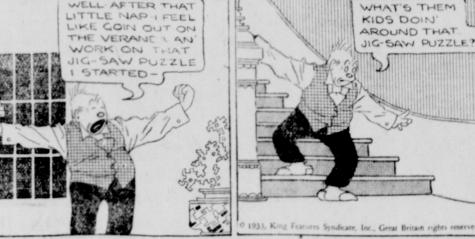
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Trapped in his comfortable bungalow headquarters at Miami Beach, Fla., by local police aided by New York detectives, Harry Sitamore, notorious international jewel thief, is shown (left) as he surrendered \$500,000 worth of gem loct, the proceeds of a series of robberies at the fashionable resort. In center is Chief of Police Robert T. Teaney, and at right, Mayor Frank Katsentine, of Miami Beach.

### BRINGING UP FATHER WELL AFTER THAT







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### POLLY AND HER PALS

# DAYS RADIO PROGRAMS

has been announced for the Saturday afternoon WABC-CBS, making the first reg ularly listed program to come from that country.

Saturday's program is to last 45 minutes and includes songs by two choruses and two soloists and selections by the State Symphony

Frank Black, who directs his or-chestra in a Sunday night WJZ-NBC program under the title of "The Land Where Good Songs Go." has decided to intersperse it with an occasional presentation of "Songs

Station KDKA of Pittsburgh, Pa., has purchased a baby blimp to be used in connection with experiments it is making to overcome fad ing. It will be anchored about 1,500 feet above the station to trail down a 500-foot antenna.

### Try These Tenight

WEAF-NBC-8 — Rudy Vallee's now; 9—Showboat; 10—Jack Pearl; 12:05—Duke Ellington's band.

WABC-CBS 8 Easy Aces: 9 Ruth Etting; 9:30 - Colonel and Budd; 11 - Dinner of National Council of Women.

WJZ-NBC - 7:15-Concert Foot lights; 9—Death Valley Days; 10:30—Radio City Variety; 11:30—Willard Robinson's Orchestra Nocturne.

Friday High Spots

WEAF-NBC — 10 a. m.—Grand National Steeplechase from Aintree, Eng., 3:30 p. m., Fannie Hurst in Women's Radio Review.

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WEAF	(New York)	660
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WLW	(Cincinnati)	700
WADC	(Akron)	1320
KDKA	(Pittsburgh)	980
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WABC-CBS-12:30-Lenten serv ices from Montreal; 3:15-Blanche

WJZ-NBC-11 a. m.-Music ap-

5:60: WTAM. Twilight Tunes

5:15: WTAM. Three Scamps KDKA. Dick Daring WLW. Bachelor of Song

### WTAM. Pie Plant Pete WLW, Jack and Jill WJR. Sunset Serenaders

WADC. H. V. Kaltenborn

WTAM Lum and Abne

WJZ. Bert Lown's Orch.

6:30: WTAM. Gene and Glenn

KDKA. Dinner Music

6:45: WTAM. Cato's Vagabonds WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thom-

WHK. Just Plain Bill WADC. Planck & Zellar

WTAM, Dr. Copeland

WADC. Variety Show

WLW. Gene and Glenn

KDKA. Concert Footlights

WADC, D. Thompson's Orch

7:15: WTAM. Billy Bachelor

KDKA. Fireflies

7:45: WTAM. Goldbergs

Murder Mystery

WLW. Music Makers

8:00: WTAM. WLW. Rudy Vallee

8:15: WHK. WADC. Jack Smith

8:45: WJR. KDKA. Thurston

9:15: WADC. Mills Brothers

9:30: KDKA. Wayne King

KDKA, Cape Diamond Light

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11:45: WGY. Ph'l Romano's Orch.

12:00: WLW. Sam Robbins' Orch.

12:15: WGY. Duke Ellington WGN. Wayne King WTAM. Jack Miles' Orch. WLW. Don Irwin's Orch.

Sleepy After Meals?

WGY. Jack Denny's Orch. KDKA. Smith Ballew's Orch. WGN. Wayne King

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10:00: WLW. WTAM. Baron Mun-Orchestra

10:45: WADC, Morton Downey

WADC. Gertrude Niesen

WHK. Sports; Perkins Fel-ATTACK ON JEWS 6:15: WADC. Ozzie Nelson's Orch

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UNDER President Roosevelt come days of "quick action". The beer bill is a beer law now, everything signed and ready, including internal revenue stamps and many new beer glasses. Fourteen mill'on dollars' worth of new buildings, for brewers, are now under way in New York

7:00: WLW. WJR. Amos and Andy WADC. WHK. Myrt & Marge You may drink all the beer that is good for you not later than April 7, in all but dry states, and you may get it properly made, for five cents

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S farm relief measure passed the house o representatives by a big margin, and 7:39: WTAM. Landt Trio & White goes to the senate. Meanwhile, Pres dent Roo evelt is rushing his b'il for relief of the idle. He asks congress and labor groups to dis-WHK. Keller Sargent & Ross cuss it with him. The suggestion that 250,000 men be employed in national forests is objected to by WHK. Boake Carter KDKA. WJR. Townsend Chairman Connery of the Houre labor committee, because the suggested pay, \$1 a day, is too low a ware scale for unskilled labor.
Such low pay would be inade WADC. D. Thompson's Orch

quate. But if the government would feed the men, as it feeds soldiers, extremely well, for about 30 cent a day, letting the men send all their earnings to their families, it would be better than nothing.

Germany, according to news dis-patches and private information. International News supplies a pho-tograph taken in Munich of a Jewish resident, walking with bare head and bare feet through the streets, exposes the ballyhoo racket

He had reported that Hitler Friday and Saturday

troops had beaten him. Following h's compulsory walk through the streets, he was ejected from the

JEWS complain that prominent Jews have been abducted by Nazi troopers, their bodies found later riddled with bullets. Wilhelm Spieger, a Jewish lawyer, candidate at the municipal elections, is said to have been shot down in cold blood, while Alfred Apfel, another lawyer, KDKA. WJR. Carson Robison president of the Zionist organizaion in Berlin, arrested after the 10:15: KDKA. WJR. Vic and Sade burning of the Reichstag building was tortured to death.

In addition, all Jewish members WADC. Boswell Sisters

KDKA, WJR. Ilomay Bailey are dropped from the German civil and other public departments.

THREE orthodox rabbinical asso- talking man in Hollywood . . . But does so with regret ciations of America proclaim next Monday a day of fasting in protest Monday a day of fasting in protest hands and likable smile and ways she does, faithfully, finding some against the persecutions of the Jews in Germany." The solemn fast will . . . . Remember him in "Blessed eyed boy . . . call attention to conditions, as will Event" the mass meeting to be held after-

WTAM Jack Denny's Orch. able those that hold mortgages on Miss Sidney, her dark eyes and than in any of her American roll

nterest rate. Mr. Rainey says WTAM Emerson Gill's Orch.

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### West Point Chief



Lieutenant Colonel Simon B. Buck Lieutenant Colonel Simon B. Buckner, Jr., of Kentucky, executive officer of the Army War College who has been appointed new commandant of the United States Military Academy at West Point Colonel Buckner was a member of the Army's training staff during the World War. He has been an executive officer in Washington for many years.



Because there weren't enough chairs to go around, Mrs. Franklin D Roosevelt, wife of the President, set a new note in informality during her first conference with "Ladies of the Press" at the White House The "First Lady" is shown kneeling on the floor while some of the lady scribes sit around her. After Mrs. Roosevelt had told her story the

### New Film of Press Agentry Brings Lee Tracy to State

and bare feet through the steets exposes the banyon accompanied by policemen and which is alive with the personality carrying a sign reading:

of its fast talking star—Lee Tracy, of its fast talking star—Lee Tracy, or sheet. "I shall never again complain to is "The Half-Naked Truth" scheduled to appear at the State theater

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the mass meeting to be held afterward, but cannot be expected to produce much in the way of results across the ocean.

Something more energetic and nearer to Berlin is called for.

THE "Jones bill," biggest relief measure mentioned thus far, is state theater.

THAT treasured romance of the American fleet dam done into a talking picture with Sylvia Sydney and Cary Grant in leading roles and Charley Ruggles in the comedy role, concludes its run today at the soon replaced with tears. With him is lovely white girl whose picture

farms to change the mortgages for eyebrows slanted, her hair lacquer- and it seems, more lovely 11:50: WGN. Bernie Cummins' Orch United States bonds, paying a low ed, her figure draped in colorful is a remarkable actress for one so Oriental fashions, plays very well young the role of Cho-Cho-San, the de-This would cost the government thing."

The following mure Japanese maiden . . Wood Rug by the handsome American officer, best by the handsome American officer.

are recorded in learned the law provides automatic this fast moving divorce when husband leaves wife

awarded the prize for the fastest and when he has to leave the land

Is Gone Long Time

measure mentioned thus far, is urged by Mr. Rainey, speaker of the house. It involves a \$30,000,000,000 to the United States bond issue to scale down mortgage interest rates.

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Grant, too, is satisfactory and . Wooed Ruggles, as always is at his comical

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Mrs. Cronin Feels Bill Is Fair Neither To Drys Or Wets

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the floor of the house eliminating. The Master Mason degree the 52 delegates to be elected from exemplified. Dinner was served by representation appears to be impossible if delegates are elected "atpossible if atpossible if delegates are elected "atpossible if delegates are elected "atpossible if atpossible if atpossible

ledged candidate to be a delegate to the convention, were lost-I voted against the bill itself, for in my opinion it is fair neither to the "wets" nor to the "drys".

BATTLE CREEK, Mich .- A wedthe fourth time, when Florence M Reed married James R. Owens. Previously, the ring had been used by the bride's grandparents, parents and her sister.

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### Here and There -:-About Town

Officers of Perry lodge No. 185 F. & A. M., and the degree team were highly complimented for their work when Guy W. Jacobs, Steu "wet" "dry" or "unpledged"—w.ll benville, conducted the annual in the the duly elected representatives spection of the lodge Wednesda evening, at Masonic temple, Ea

imately 175 at the meeting, include the from towns in this district.

Burglars Wednesday night en-tered the residence of Harry Haymes, 835 Franklin st., stealing a home through a basement win-

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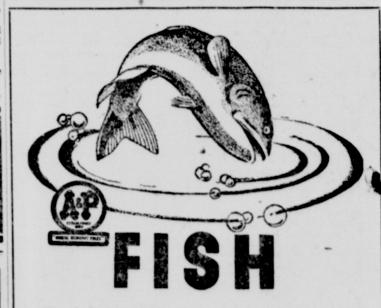


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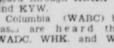
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